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PHILADELPHIA EDITORS.

NEWSPAPER CHIEFTAINS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Colonel Clayton McMichael's Record as a Journalist and Man of Affairs—Colonel McClure's Physical Vigor and Literary Power—Versatile John Russell Young.

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If a Philadelphian were asked to point out three of the brightest lights in the journalistic profession in the Quaker City he would at once name Colonel Clayton McMichael, Colonel Alexander K. McClure and John Russell Young. There are half a dozen others who are well known abroad and at home, but the trio mentioned constitute a group of original, dashing and brilliant thinkers.



COLONEL CLAYTON MCMICHAEL.

His fame is not bounded by any city or state lines. All three are entertaining talkers and without any discredit to their oratorical powers—still better writers. Each in his turn has enjoyed the confidence and friendship, and, in at least two cases, the affection of a president of the United States. In their journey through life they have rubbed against greatness and tipped elbows with many master minds.

Colonel Clayton McMichael, the editor and proprietor of The North American, was once described as "the youngest editor of the oldest daily." That was some years ago—not so many either. He is still in the prime of a vigorous manhood, but the silver threads are beginning to appear here and there. Colonel McMichael is a "working" journalist in the full sense of that frequently misused term. He generally reaches The North American office about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is not until the state house bell has tolled the hour of 2 in the morning that he finally leaves his sanctum. He has two "dens." One is on the first floor, in the rear of the business office. He generally receives visitors there during the afternoon. The other is in the sky parlor of the building, where he does his writing in the evening.

Colonel McMichael is a man of pleasing address. A stranger is at once struck with his ease and grace and gentlemanly manner. He talks sincerely and vigorously, and has an emphatic style of expressing himself that can leave no doubt as to what he means to say. He has what are sometimes called "speaking eyes." When his gaze first rests upon you it seems to penetrate through and through, but just about the time you are considering the advisability of resting the eyes light up with a kindly and reassuring glance and you feel that you are at home and with a friend.

The last time ex-President Cleveland visited Philadelphia some one mentioned the name of McMichael. Instantly the ex-president exclaimed: "Tell Colonel McMichael I was asking for him. Don't forget to convey to him my very best regards." Thereby hangs a tale. Every one acquainted with life at the national capital remembers Colonel McMichael's reign as marshal of the District of Columbia. President Arthur, who has himself been aptly described as "the first gentleman of his time," when he selected Colonel McMichael for the post, selected a congenial gentleman who was also his warm personal friend. The position of marshal of the district at that time was raised to a plane that it had never reached before and that it has never attained since. When Mr. Cleveland assumed the presidency he found Colonel McMichael's resignation on his desk. He refused to accept it and asked as a favor that the marshal serve out the remainder of his term—a matter of a few

months. At the end of that time the position was so well pleased with the manner in which the place was filled that he urged the colonel to remain, but in vain. Since that time, however, the kindest feeling has existed between the two gentlemen.



COLONEL ALEXANDER K. MCCLURE.

Colonel McMichael lives in elegant style on West Walnut street. He is fond of social life and enjoys the theater. He has had a military career that any man might be proud of. He was twice wounded in battle. He is a fluent after dinner talker, and as a writer his productions are noted for their ease, grace and vigor.

Colonel Alexander McClure, the editor of The Times, enjoys the distinction of

having many enemies. For all this, no one among his contemporaries has a greater influence or wields more power than Colonel McClure. He stands over six feet in height, is straight as an arrow, and in the masculine meaning of the word is really a handsome man. He has a powerful personality that gives a more than ordinary value to what he writes. A little more than ten years ago, when the McClure Bros. founded The Times, McClure was made the editor in chief. The value of a name may be appreciated when it is stated that from that day to this the paper has been known as "McClure's Times."

Colonel McClure is just entering the autumn of life. The snow white hair and mustache, however, should not be overestimated, because the colonel's heart is young and gay and his nature as fresh and green as it was twenty years ago. The petty cares of life apparently give him little worry and he strolls along Chestnut street unconcernedly looking over the heads of ordinary people. There is a magnetism about his eye and voice that captures a great many.

Colonel McClure is very fond of rural life and generally spends about six months of each year on his ten acre farm near Wallingford, in the suburbs of Philadelphia. The colonel claims that he is a farmer, but his friends ridicule the idea. They say the only things he cultivates are sarcasm, irony and invective. Be that as it may, the air of Wallingford generally brings the roses to the colonel's cheeks.

He is a brilliant and audacious writer, and has the credit of knowing more about inside politics than any man in Pennsylvania. Strange as it may seem, the managers of both parties and the leaders of independent movements have all been in the habit of going to him for advice and guidance. Such is the versatility of his nature that he has all departed satisfied. The fact that he is sometimes hopelessly in the minority never disturbs the equanimity of Colonel McClure's mind. He has a logical and convincing manner of presenting his case—whatever that case may be. He spends from eight to ten hours a day at his office, in an inveterate tobacco chewer and is passionately fond of the theater.

John Russell Young, the editor of The Evening Star, is prouder of the fact that he is a Philadelphian than of anything else in his career. He helped to found The Star about twenty years ago, and then spent eighteen years in holding diplomatic positions, executing delicate government and newspaper missions and gridding the globe. About a year ago the old love asserted itself. He went back, and is now at the helm of The Star once more. He is a born journalist.



JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG.

His writings exhibit a purity of style and finish that is very rare in newspaper work these days. He has the necessary knack of grasping a thought quickly. This was illustrated even in his youth. When Young was fifteen years of age The Press advertised for a "copy boy." There were fifty applicants. Each was handed a bit of Colonel John W. Forney's copy to decipher. No one that has not gazed upon that copy can imagine what a mass of unintelligible hieroglyphics it was. Young was the one boy in the crowd able to read it. He was engaged at five dollars a week. A month later, through his aptitude in reporting a chance fire, he was made a reporter. He has been in the newspaper business from that day to this.

He was in Paris during the troublesome days of the commune, and wrote a ten column account of that affair. Wendell Phillips said that for purity of English and vividness of narrative it was unexcelled by the productions of Macaulay. Mr. Young is short and chunky, and walks along the street in a half musing, half abstracted manner. For some time past he has been running a series of articles in The Star on "Men and Memories," giving his impressions and personal recollections of such eminent people as Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Roscoe Conkling, Abraham Lincoln and Cardinal McCloskey. His success as United States minister to China is too well known for any extended comment, while his trip around the world with General Grant has become history.

GEORGE BARTON.

Agricultural Notes.

The Porter is a profitable apple.

No stock appreciates a dry, clean bed more than cows.

Remember that lard thinned with kerosene is good to clean out the lice that infest the hogs' winter quarters.

Many farmers use parchment butter paper in place of cloth for covering butter rolls. They say it helps to sell their butter.

Farmers ought to remember that the experimental station's chief aim is to help the farmer, and there is no better way of insuring this object than by visiting one's state station now and then with a view to acquainting one's self with what is being done there.

It cannot be said that the British army lacks officers. Including those whose rank is honorary there is of generals alone one for every hundred private soldiers.

HOOTED THE EARL.

ROYALTY BELOW PAR IN AN ENGLISH DIVORCE COURT.

Earl Russell Hooted, Hissed and Jeered At by a Crowd—The Police Utterly Unable to Protect Him From a Determined Mob.

Associated Press Dispatches.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A mob surrounded the law courts at the close of the day's proceedings in the Russell divorce case, and as the earl left he was hooted at and attempts made to strike him. The police endeavored to protect him, but the crowd overpowered them, and the earl obliged to seek refuge in the Temple. Being still followed, however, he jumped into a cab and succeeded in getting away, amid the jeers and hisses of the mob.

FREE FIGHT IN ARKANSAS.

An Entire Town Gets to Shooting Over the Arrest of a Negro.

GURDON, Ark., Dec. 2.—Tonight Town Marshal J. J. Huffman arrested a negro on a charge of stealing \$100 from Robert Parker a laborer. A crowd of negroes overpowered the marshal and released the prisoner. The officers summoned a posse and a general skirmishing ensued. The whole town came out in force. Guns, knives and revolvers were freely used. Balls from Winchesters flew in every direction, but as far as learned no damage was done besides the killing of one man, whose name could not be learned, and the wounding of a negro named Newt Bradley.

NO QUORUM CASES.

The Supreme Court to Pass Upon the Legality of Certain Acts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Three cases were argued in the supreme court today involving the quorum question raised by Speaker Reed. The cases were opened with a brief argument by Mr. Clark, of New York. The point of most public interest in connection with the cases is that well remembered question of "no quorum." The gist of the solicitor-general's argument is that the house had power to make the rule under which the bill passed. Edwin R. Smith, of New York, argued that it was necessary to show a man's presence by his action. Justice Brewer said the point seemed to be that it was necessary that a man should be heard and not seen, and asked how it would be, if a man answered by telephone to a roll call? Could he be counted? Attorney-General Miller closed the case with a brief argument favoring government's contention.

DEADLY GAS.

A Number of Persons Narrowly Escape From Death.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.—Last night, through some machinery getting out of order, the flow of natural gas suddenly shut off, remaining so for some time. When the flow resumed the gas permeated many houses, in each of which all were asleep. Although the patrol men were at once sent out to notify the people of the danger from asphyxiation, several persons were not reached until they had suffered greatly. It is thought there were no fatalities.

BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

A Terrible Explosion in Which Five Men Are Killed.

NYACK, N. Y., Dec. 2.—The dynamite factory at Haverstraw was blown up this afternoon. Five men were instantly killed. After the explosion, the building, which was a frame structure, caught fire, burning to the ground. Other buildings of works, 150 feet from the explosion, in which there was also stored dynamite, escaped destruction. The cause has not yet learned.

Weakened the Storm.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 2.—The Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of China, arrived this morning. She left Yokohama on November 19, and had a very stormy passage with head winds of hurricane force and seas running mountain high. When off Aleutian Islands the waves stove in her steel life boat and swept over the hurricane deck, the water rushing down in funnels and extinguishing the fires in some of the furnaces. The mail boat was carried over the spar on the ship's deck by the force of the wind. She weathered the storm bravely and reached port on time, with only one boat damaged.

DR. KELLEY SUES.

A Drunkard Whom He Failed to Cure Wants His Money Back.

FAIRBURY, Ill., Dec. 2.—Henry M. Munroe brought two damage suits against Dr. Leslie E. Kelley, of Dwight. Munroe was a patient at the inebriate institution, and the first suit is to recover \$150 which he paid to get cured of the drink habit. The second suit is for \$12,000 damage for injury to his health sustained by reason of taking the bichloride of gold treatment.

IS IT ON THE LIST?

Ammonia and Alum in Baking Powders. How to Detect Them.

In view of what the Minnesota senate has done, it is hoped that legislative bodies in other states will soon take up the subject of food adulteration. The following list of baking powders containing ammonia and alum, compiled from official reports, and published in a recent number of the Scientific American, is given below. "It deals in a direct manner with an evil which must be cut down," said the Chicago Tribune in commenting on the Scientific American report. Following is the list of AMMONIA AND ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

Compiled From Official Reports. Powders marked with a star seem to have a general sale, as they are mentioned in at least two of the reports. Atlantic & Pacific Royal Crown Cook's Favorite Scioti Silver Spoon Silver Star Snowdrift

Davis O K Dry Yeast Gem Globe Keston Pearson's Perfection Peerless Purity Sovereign Star State Standard Sunflower Washington Windsor Zipp's Grape Crystal

There are, in addition to the foregoing list from the Scientific American, a number of such powders sold in the western that were not found in the eastern states.

Following is the list to date: Calumet, contains alum.—Calumet Baking Powder Co., Chicago. Forest City, contains ammonia alum.—Vouwie Bros., Cleveland. Chicago Yeast, contains ammonia alum.—Chapman & Smith Co., Chicago.

Bon Bon, contains alum. Hotel, contains ammonia alum.—J. C. Grant Baking Powder Co., Chicago. Unrivaled, contains alum.—Sprague, Warner & Griswold, Chicago.

One Spoon, Taylor's, contains ammonia alum.—Taylor Mfg. Co., St. Louis. Yarnall's, contains alum.—Yarnall Mfg. Co., St. Louis.

Shaw's Snow Puff, contains alum.—Merchants Mfg. Association, St. Louis. Dodos & Hils, contains alum.—Dodson & Hils, St. Louis.

Shepard's, contains ammonia alum.—Wm. H. Shepard, St. Louis.

Bain's, contains alum.—Meyer-Bain Mfg. Co., St. Louis.

Monarch, contains ammonia alum.—Reid, Murdoch & Co., Chicago.

Snow Ball, contains alum.—Bengal Coffee & Spice Mills, Chicago.

Giant, contains alum.

Milk, contains alum.—W. F. McLaughlin & Co., Chicago.

Echo, contains alum.—Spencer Bluing Paddle Co., Chicago.

Kalbell's Purity, contains alum.—Kalbell Mfg. Co., Chicago.

Rising Sun, contains ammonia.—Phoenix Chemical works, Chicago.

White Rose, contains ammonia alum.—Globe Coffee and Spice Mills, Minneapolis.

Wood's Acme, contains ammonia.—Thos. Wood & Co., Philadelphia.

Andrew's Pearl, contains ammonia.—C. E. Andrews & Co., Milwaukee.

Harries' Favorite, contains alum.—H. H. Harries, Minneapolis.

Fidelity, contains alum.—Solar, contains alum.—Sherman Bros., Chicago.

Putnam's Best, contains alum.—Wells, Putnam & Co., Chicago.

China "T" House, contains alum.—Noah McDowell, St. Paul, Minn.

Twin City, contains alum.—J. K. Ferguson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Hercules, contains ammonia.—Hercules Baking Powder Co., San Francisco.

Climax, contains ammonia.—Climax Baking Powder Co., Indianapolis.

Ammonia and alum are the most common adulterants used in the manufacture of baking powders. The government report shows that a large percentage of the baking powders on the market contain either one or the other, or both these pernicious drugs.

What woman would use an ammonia or alum baking powder if she knew it? Such powders not only undermine the health, but ammonia gives to the complexion a sallow or blotched appearance.

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GONE TO THE JURY.

DEFENDING AND PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS LOCK HORNS.

A Hung Jury Expected—Judge Campbell Does Some Clever Acting—Frank Cox Pleads for Virtue and Justice—Mrs. Redewell in Tears.

The Redewell case was argued yesterday between Messrs. Baker & Campbell and Judge Buck for the defendant and Messrs. Cox and Williams for the prosecution.

The speeches were all good. Judge Campbell, with his Othello-like manner, did some very clever acting, and made quite an impression on the jury and his audience. He pictured Mrs. Hudson as being devoid of everything that is pure and noble in a mother, and willing to drag the name and presence of herself and daughter into the court room and in public for the sake of a paltry \$50.

He said Mrs. Hudson and her daughter had lied upon the witness stand about different points in the case as had been proven by others, and he was certain they would lie about the principal facts of the case, and he hoped the jury would not let "that girl" be the means of sending one of "Phoenix's" law-abiding, good and reputable citizens" to the penitentiary for a number of years, casting shame and sorrow upon his poor old mother, beautiful wife and little children.

After Judge Campbell's argument of an hour and a half, the court took a recess until 7 p. m., at which time it was called to order.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Cox had the right to the floor, which he held for an hour or more, holding his audience and the jury spell-bound for that length of time.

At the close of his argument Mrs. A. Redewell, wife of the defendant, burst into tears and had to be escorted from the court room.

Mr. Cox pictured Clara Hudson in a manner that could not help but bring forth the heartfelt sympathy of his listeners, and said that he believed a man holding a position in society, crowned with prosperity in worldly goods, should be made to feel his evil doings more than a man who had been less fortunate and ignorant of the law and its consequences, and that virtue, above all else, irrespective of one's station in life and financial condition, should be honored and respected, and he trusted the jury would not let their sympathies for the defendant's family keep them from doing what was just and right, for unless justice was done, the law was simply a farce.

At the close of his argument, Judge Gooding instructed the jury, making everything clear and concise, after which they retired to their room to deliberate on a verdict.

The argument closed at 8:30 p. m. Later—the jury on the Redewell case at 10 o'clock p. m. reported that no decision at that hour could be reached. The judge judge then instructed them to send in sealed verdict, in case one could be reached, and adjourned court until today at 10 a. m.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Movement of Phoenix People—Arrivals and Departures—Personal Gossip.

Ed. Gallagher starts for Omaha this morning.

Oscar Schmidt is registered at the Commercial.

S. Y. Barkley is studying law with Cox, Street & Williams.

T. E. Herrett has taken a position with Undertaker Smith.

Dr. Belden and W. L. Vail went out on yesterday morning's train.

G. K. Smith has loaned his collection of taxidermy for the Prismette.

G. W. Mauk returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip to Agua Caliente.

W. P. Dunlap, of Flagstaff, is in the city, and a guest at the Commercial.

H. C. Mann, of Peoria, sold 250 tons of hay to H. E. Kemp yesterday for \$2,000.

Gill Crosby loaded his six-horse team with lumber for the Arizona dam yesterday.

Dr. Collins, of Globe, is in the city. He came by private conveyance via Florence.

"M. Credenski, better known as 'Frenchy' too, twenty men to the Arizona canal yesterday.

J. L. Frankenberg, of Trinidad, Col., takes the place of Mr. Patrick, engineer, in the new railroad surveying corps.

Michael De Vane and William Sorg arrived yesterday from Minneapolis. They expect to locate under the Verde canal.

Marshal Blankenship reports a number of beggars in town. If they are not careful they will get a leave of absence.

William Black arrived yesterday from Florence, where he has spending the summer. He leaves in a few days for California.

L. B. Gabbart and G. K. Smith were working till a late hour last evening assisting the ladies in decorating the opera house for the Prismette.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Sayings and Doings in Phoenix and the Surrounding Country.

W. R. Moore, of Chicago; A. E. Mills, of Tip Top, and M. C. Admends, of Guaymas, Mexico, are registered at the Commercial.

Harry Foulke died last night at Mrs. Gilbert's. He came here a short time ago for his health, having consumption. His remains will be embalmed and forwarded to his home in Kansas.

On account of their rapidly increasing business the Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad company are extending their track at the western terminus so they will not be compelled to divide their trains before switching.

Eleven men arrived yesterday evening, who have been working on the preliminary survey of the Verde canal. They will return in a few days with fresh supplies and an increased force to prosecute their operations.

"Prismette" the fair given as a citizens' benefit for the free reading room, begins today. Curious, dolls, holiday and fancy goods will be for sale. Meals

at all hours. Admission, 25 cents. Literary program each evening.

Goldman & Co. are rustling for teams to move the stamp mill from Tip Top to Antelope. It will be erected at the Yarnell place, a short distance from Antelope. As soon as completed it will be operated, as there is already an abundance of ore in sight.